

A gathering of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers at the Giles home in Center Creek. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Nettie McMullin, Agnes Lindsay, Sarah Giles, Christie Giles. Second row, James Lindsay, Christine Danielson, Annie McMillan, Teenie Gibson, Lizzie Giles, Augusta Dahlman, Emma Wherritt, Jane Barzee. Third row, Ella Watson, Annie Duke, Ethel Watson, Janie Allison, Janie McDonald, Minnie Crook, Hazel Giles, Teenie Duke and Nell Dayton.

of the men and women who carved a great empire out of a barren wilderness and whose creative spirit assured that future generations would enjoy life in Utah and the Mountain West.

A constitution and by-laws were drawn up under the name The Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and the group pledged themselves to writing of histories, preservation of land marks, collection of relics and old photographs and manuscripts. Mrs. Hyde was elected president of the new group and later was given the title Founder General. Kate B. Carter heads the organization today.

As organized, the DUP consisted of a state central company and camps in each county of Utah. Today the organization has spread to include camps in nearly all parts of the United States and some in Canada and Hawaii.

In Wasatch County the first camp was organized May 28, 1920 by state president Elizabeth A. P. Hayward and secretary Elizabeth M. Taylor Beer. There were 29 women present in the Heber First Ward Chapel for the ceremonies. After a reading of the constitution and by-laws, the following officers were elected: Jane Hatch Turner, president; Eliza Jeffs Rasband, first vice president; Martha Smith Clegg, second vice president; Rowena Ottinger Hatch, secretary; Jennie Wood Broadbent, assistant secretary; Margaret Crook, historian; Carlie Clegg Tidwell, auditor; Lacy Bond Duke, treasurer; Isabel Baum, registrar and

Anna Ross Young Duke, chaplain. Charter members in addition to the officers were Maria Carlile Rasband, Elizabeth Thatcher McDonald, Amanda Smith Horner, Janie Horner Murdock, Lacy Turner Dannenberg, Agnes Montgomery Turner, Amelia Ann Clegg Montgomery, Mary Ann Luke Davis, Mary Lee Moulton, Lavina Averett Murdock, Carlie Luke Clegg and Sarah Murdock Lindsay. Honorary memberships were awarded to Eliza Jane Ohlwiler, Annie R. Duke, Lizzie Averett and Jane Sharp Murdock.

On the same day as the organization in Heber took place, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Beers also organized camps in Midway and Charleston.

By 1924 the camp in Heber had reached sufficient size that a division was necessary. Center Street was chosen as the dividing line with Camp No. 1 designated as south of the street and the Forget-Me-Not Camp on the north. Another division of the Forget-Me-Not Camp occurred in 1956 with the formation of the Fireside Camp.

The first county organization to coordinate activities of the various camps took place in 1920 with Jane Hatch Turner as the first county president. She served until 1930 when Emma Hatch Wherritt was elected. The next president was Annie L. Coleman who took office in 1946 and served until 1950 when Mrs. Wherritt was elected for another term. Lethe Coleman Tatge was elected in 1954 and served until 1960 when Ida Rasband Watkins became president.

Jane Hatch Turner, the first Wasatch County DUP president, dearly loved the organization, and devoted many hours of unselfish service to the work. Before her death she penned these lines in tribute to the pioneers and the DUP work:

God bless our dear old pioneers
Who worked and made the way
And gave to us our heritage—
All we possess today.

Our pleasant homes, our fairy lands,
With flowers and fields abloom.
The memory of other days
Brings back to us a boon.

The angels faces, hearts of love
And all that we hold dear—
Our chapter, and their history
We'll keep them always near.

Camp No. 1 in Heber was organized in 1924 with 16 members. The first officers included Amelia Clegg Montgomery, captain; Mary Campbell Clyde, first vice captain and Mary M. Lindsay Fisher, second vice captain and Mary Ann McDonald Fisher, historian. Other captains of